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REICH SCORES EASY KNOCKOUT



Trouble in Store for Harvard Judging by Activity Up in New Haven and Down in Princeton.

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OACH Haughton has the Harvard machine tuned up, runs a Harvard report. It will be necessary for the Cambridge machine to remain in good working order, for there are many obstacles in Harvard's road for another football championship this season. Ye le. marting under last year's ignominous defeat, is going great guns. Experts declare that Head Coach Howard Jones giving the team scientific instruction, has brought the eleven at least 25 per cent, above its development at this time last year. It's nothing but work at New Haven now. They are not claim ing any championships, but the Buildog lets out coplous barks now and then that haven't a comforting sound for John Harvard.

THE Tigers, too, are sharpening up their claws for a Buildog feast Princeton sadly remembers how It was cheated out of a victory last year by Pumpelley's great field goal in the last two minutes of play. It will be a revengeful Orange and Black team that will journey to New Haven next month. Coaches Andrews and Bluethenthal have developed several players who'll prove troublesome for the Blue. Chief of these is Strelt, a husky youngster in the back-field. This ravenous Tiger ploughs into the line like a Wendell or Eddie Mart and he's been Princeton's most consistent ground gainer in the early "Hobey" Baker, who has put on ten "Hobey" Baker, who has put on ten pounds since last season and now takes a shot into the line when he isn't running back punts or circling the ends. The line is one of the heaviest Old Nassan has had for many years and the prospects are encouraging for Princeton-if the kicking department can be to be read to the main go of ten rounds at the the main go of ten rounds at the the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ten and the main go of ten rounds at the ma

case in which you are riding is guided ning of the fourth round, dropping him by Champion "Willie" Ritchie himself, to the floor, where he was counted out is exciting, but later to see "Willie" by Referce Billy Moore.

Runock three sparring partners down and cone "cold" in a seventeen-foot ring is first clang of the bell, landing heavy match, Jeff Smith will be signed to meet lated to send the thermometer to the face. After they had been battling for the Frenchman.

capitals in order to emphasize it. while Logan weighed 198. Ritchie realizes that he has a big task

will get Cross." and, zippo! down went
"Young Terry" from a left hook. It
was a stunning blow, needless to say,
and it produced this logic from the lips
of "Young Terry:" "Say, I've been hit
before—see that tin ear—but they ain't a decision over frown in a twelveneedless to say,
of Boston next Tuesday. Baldwin won
before—see that tin ear—but they ain't a decision over frown in a twelveneedless that could have found bout at the same club Oct.

HILE waiting for the next comer Ritchie shadow boxed and tossed the heavy medicine bail for ten minutes with Heavyweight Charlie Mil-hands are in bad shape as a result of ler of Frisco. Miller is a giant, but as boxing with is sparring partners, and gets a guarantee of \$300, agile as a contortionist. With all his strength Miller hurled the heavy leathern covered pellet at Elitchie, and the youngster received it like a Chief Myers. Back it went with the accuracy and aim of a Mathewson, and more than once big Miller staggered under the impact. The delivery and return was as quick as billiards. It was a Gavin Craig of the criminal department treat to see the comparative giant and Gavin Craig of the criminal department pigmy, both clever at their own game, of the Superior Court overruled the degive and receive. One fact was demon. marrer that the defendants Jess Wil-Everybody who knows concedes the others of the twelve concerned in the strength and power of Miller, a six-bout in which John "Bull" Young met footer. When he falled to exhaust his his death, had entered to the complaint younger and smaller training advermary, "Dai" Hawkins exclaimed, "Glee, will have to stand trial for alleged yie
there," and that same "Dai" himself a
past master in ring generalship, is credprize fighting. In overruling the demur-Red with knowing what to say and rer, Judge Craig gave a definition of a when to say something or anything.

46 CNAPPER" O'NEIL, a recent im- two persons attempt through skill and portation from England—clever science to strike each other and to as all English fighters are until avoid being struck, but in which there they come under the limelight of public is no attempt to indict serious injury. mance-was the next tryout art- and which the incentive to win is n ist for the champion. The seventeen through a 'knockout,' but through skill foot ring scarcely could hold the pair in bexing." Every inch of the canvas was covered It was here, there and everywhere-fighting, slugging, backing and filling, ending up with the drawing of blood from the nose of the Englishman. "Snapper" is no small potato. Four rounds with "Snapper" and the latter

reunds with "Snapper" and the latter retired flushed and beaten.

"Danny" Ridge, who has fought such hard knets as "K. O." Brown and Willie Beacher, came next on the training menu. He stood up for three rounds under a battering fire from rights and lefts and expressed his delight when noon the Oriental expert will play G. Ritchie said, "I guess that will be about personnel will be N, Colling.

"Brown and the afterneon he defeated S. Cortails Indians at Philadelphia, Nov. 1, Pennsylvania State at Phila

WHY NOT ADOPT THIS IDEA?

(It Would Lend a Touch of Old) Artistic Rome to Our City.)

By VIC GUNBOAT SMITH STOPS TONY ROSS

> Italian Heavyweight Was Sent to Mat for Count in the Ninth.

special to The Evening World). BOSTON, Oct. 22 -Gunboat Smith, the Ross of Pennsylvania in the tenth cer-Atine A. A. last night.

IN TENTH ROUND

Ross received a right on the back it tenth round and fell to the mat. He did not try to get up until he heard Referee She han count ten. In the eighth ro nd, which was th

only interesting one of the bout, it coked as if Ross was going to be stopped. They had been shoving rights at es h other and elinching for about minute and a half when Smith caught Ross flush on the jaw with his right. Ross wa led, and he got an ther right on the same anot. He went to the mas from the force of the punch, but at the count of nine he was on his feet. Smith went after him in clumsy fashion, getting over a couple more rights to the jaw, Ross again going down. He was up ne, but Smith did not fol-low up his advantage.

BEECHER KNOCKS OUT WAGNER IN SIX ROUNDS.

Beecher of New York stopped Billy Wagner of Chicago in the sixth round of their ten-round bout here last night. Beecher had the better of the fight throughout, wearing Wagner down with his infighting. In the sixth Wagner dropped to the floor and sought to show

Changes are never made in New York and Pittsburgh and Charley Murphy seems to be quite satisfied with Johnny Evers as the head of the Cubs. As to George Stallings, he is going to stay in Boston until he brings the Braves up into the first division. Jim Gaffney says he will stick to George as long as George sticks to him, so there is little chance of anybody edging their way in there. Stallings, by the way, made more progress with the Braves list season than was made by any other mannger in either league. From a tail end good the second division and made for the owners a good, round sum of Savage dropped McCloskey three times for a count of nine, the bell saving him in the sexith. In the semi-dinal Dan Savage, a brother of Jim's, defeated for the owners a good, round sum of Jack Palmer of Newark in alx rounds.

ALL THE WESTERN FREME WILL HAVE STATUES OF CARL MORRIS MOUNTED ON THE COMCATCHERS OF THEIR ENGINES. WE MAY SEE WHISTLING STATUES OF JOE WAGNER ON ALL THE PEANUT WAGONS SOOM. STATUE OF DR. LOUIS C

Tim Logan Lasts Four Rounds Against Reich

Former Amateur Heavyweight Champion Easily Outclassed Philadelphia Boxer — Winner Was Humane in First Round.

SPORTS ARE MOUNTING LITTLE STATUES OF CARPENTIER ON THE RADIATORS OF THEIR CARS

BANAH ' COODA

AS SHOWN IN THIS PHOTO-

The show of the main go of the rounds at the show of the Atlantic Garden A. C., All the main's training quarters in Westchester, when the right swing on Tim's jaw at the harm, by Champion are right swing on Tim's jaw at the harm, by Champion and the show of the Atlantic Garden A. C., All the main go of the Atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the Atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the Atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the Atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the Atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the Atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the Atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the Atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the Atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the atlantic Garden A. C., all the main go of the straining quarters are recommended.

fever point. Remember that "Willie" about two minutes in the opening round is going to meet Leachie Cross in ring Reich crossed Logan with a short left battle within a few nights, and remember, too, that while "Willie" is putting to the floor from the wallop, but Reich to meet Packey McParland in a tentour, too, that while "Willie" is putting to the floor from the wallop, but Reich round bout at the Garden A. C. at 145 ber, too. that while "Willie" is putting on the finishing touches, Leachie is like caught him under the armpits and held him up. From that time on it was a wise getting into finest trim.

Up Westchester way Ritchie is over-tooking no situation in the training line calculated to put him on e getting that he had his man in a bad to effer suitable inducements for the way, kept sending in his punches as HE IS TRAINING GOOD AND HARD, way, kept sending in his punches as that as he could get his arms working, and that sentence may properly be put Reich tipped the scales at 216 pounds,

He declares that he will win.

When a tough, hard knot-"Young Terry"—who has fought 3% ring battles and has rarely ever been put down or knocked out, faced Ritchie yesterday in the Dai Hawkins "gym," "Wille, "while feinting, said: "Here's the way I will get Cross," and, zippe! down week.

no mule in Westchester that could have round bout at the same club. Oct. 9, kicked harder,"

Bombardier Wells, the English heavy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21.-Judge

lard, the heavyweight fighter, and ten

"A sparring matol is one in Phich

Ikuliro Tamura, the billiard cham

pion of Japan, played two exhibition

WINS TWO GAMES.

HOW ABOUT HAVING B TATUES OF CHARLIE MILLER THE FIGHTING MOTORMAN POISED ON STREET CAR

F THE STATUE IDEA BECOMES POPULAR HERE

COHNINY DUMPEE MOUNTED CHALL THE BANANA CARTO IN CTRAD

WE WILL SEE IMAGES OF

The next heavyweight battle at the Garden A. C. will be held on Nov. 10. Hilly Gibson is trying to sign up Carl Morris and Gunboat smith as the stars in a ten-round bout. Morris's manager has already accepted Gibson's terms. In the event of Smith's manager refusing to allow him to fight Morris, Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant, will be put against Morris.

As Jem Driscoll, the featherweight champion of England, has retired from the ring because of poor health, a new champion has appeared. He is Kid Lewis, who is said to be one of the nest little men developed in Europe in a long time. Lewis knocked out Alec Lambert in seventeen rounds at the National Sporting Club of London a few nights ago.

Mike Glover, the welterweight, of Bos ton, and Bill Fleming, of Oldtown, Me, have signed articles of agreement coll-ing for a ten-round bout at the Irvins A. C. of Brooklyn on Saturday night. In another ten round so Jewey S of England will meet the Zulu KM.

Young Herman, the bantamweight of Pekin, Ill., who practically knocked out Louisiana in the sixth round at the National A. C. on Saturday night, was matched to-day to exchange punches with Frankle Bralley of Philadelphia in a six-round bout before the Olympia A. A. of "Philip" on Nov. 1. Herman

Willard Must Barney Dreyfuss Has New Scheme for Stand Trial Inter-League Series.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 22.-Presi ent Barney Dreyfuss is hoping to ear favorably from a majority of nator league club owners following is announcement of a plan for stim ag-end of the season.

The plan to end the regular league

sensons of the National and American leagues on Labor Day and hav the teams play inter-league ball for a month, he believes, will meet with hearty support. His plan, similar to that of Garry Herrmann, except that retains the world's series, is large a defensive measure.

The Pittsburgh management lost \$30,006 in the last month of the sen son, he said, and it is safe to assume that other clubs out of the championship race lost heavily.

Penn Cross Country Dates. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.- The Uni-

Konetchy at First for Giants?

NAGER M'GRAW set the wheels in motion to strengthen the Giants for next season just before he started on the tour of the world. It was reported about town last evening that Edward Konetchy will be one of the players that will join the Giants at Marlin next spring. This sterling first baseman will come to New York at a great sacrifice, so it is rumored. The Cardinals have already asked for three players-Herzog. Snodgrass and Fred Merkle-but if the deal is to go through McGraw will probably try to hold Snodgrass and in Leu offer a cash bonus. The Cardinals manager, however, will insist on getting Herzog, who will prove a valuable acquisition to any team.

It becomes known now that McGraw made a great play to get Konetchy at the time Larry McLean was corralled. Herzog was the player that blocked the deal. McGraw would not think of parting with this infielder on the verge of the world's series. Manager McGraw will have a lot of fast young infielders next season, and he could develop an understudy for Shafer from among these.

If Konetchy comes to New York the Giants will have a strong infield. Koney is a far better fielder in every way than Merkle and his hitting would improve with a fast team like the Giants. McGraw tried to get Konetchy six years ago. He made a play for this star when he secured Murray and and from St. Louis in exchange for Bresnahan. McGraw held long time before completing the deal in hopes of landing the big first sacker. Konetchy batted about .25 during the past season, but he can do better. He was not satisfied with his surroundings in St. Louis and this affected his hitting.



Sporting Editor Evening World: Kindly answer in your "query column."

Saturday's Issue stated that Larry McLean of the Giants received only \$600 as his share of world's series money. Why, if he was eligible to play, did he not receive full share?

E. M. SMOCK. The money is turned over to the came in a lump sum and the players decide among themselves as to how it shall be divided. Regulars get more than recruits or half season men as a

Sporting Editor Evening World: A avers that Matty pitched better than Plank during the 1913 series, tionals. ooth games considered. B, rooting for Plank, admits that the Giant infield is to per cent, weaker than the Athlette nfield in batting and fielding, with the outfield an even thing. Please answer work and if Matty or Plank is the better twirier. Very respectfully,

ATH-GI-ANT-LETICS. That is purely a matter of opinion. On the records they each won a game

Sporting Editor Erening World:
Will you kindly answer the following? (a) Was "Hooks" Wiltes the greatest southpaw when in his prime? (b) How many men reached first on him when e pitched his no-hit game. July 4. 1908? (c) Was Corbett or Fitzslimmons ever champion of the world at any weight?

(a) Many think so. (b) One. Pitcher McQuillan was hit by a pitched ball in the tenth inning. (c) Yes, both of them.

Sporting Editor Evening World:
Would you be kind enough to answer
the following? (1) Please give nationality of Christy Mathewson and George Wiltse. (2) Please say whether Johnny (3) Please say if Newark ever won a pennant before this year, if so, what year. (4) A man on first, one out and batter strikes out, catcher enuffing the ersity of Pennsylvania cross-country (5) In one of the world's series games team will be kept busy during the next matter! New York had a man on first four weeks, for Manager Hoskins has and batter hit infield fly between Collins, arranged three dual meets, one of Baker and Plank, neither one getting the ball, still batter ran and got safe champion race for them to take part I always thought batter was out. Please 25. explain and oblige, A CONSTANT READER.

(1) Mathewson is of old American Broadway & stock. He says he doesn't know which World Wants Work Wonders (a) He to out (a) Tox are

WHITE HOPES WHO WOULD MAKE PINE

STATUES TO MOUNT

OF AUTO TRUCKS.

porting Editor Erening World:
Aindly tell me through your evening paper who was the recognized first-baseman of Chicago National the seasor of 1912. And also how long Frank Chance was manager of Chicago Na-E. M. ROOS

1. Saler. 2. Chance was manager seven years. 1900 to 1912 inclusive. Would you be kind enough to print in

your column how long has C. Mathewson been playing with the Glants? Yours H. FEARON. Thirteen years.

Kindly tell me how much world's series money Larry McLean got. Tell me also if your paper. The World, did to the effect that McLean got only \$500 W. J. C. from the world's series. McLean received \$500. Yes.

Sporting Editor Evening World: Please print in to-morrow evening's brother-in-law of Frank Farrell, Presi-dent of New York American Baseball the Phillies, all within a month. FRANK REED.

brother-in-law of Farrell.

National League Clubs To Retain Old Managers

FRANKIE CONIFREY-MASCOT OF THE N.Y. FIRE DEPT, WOULD

STATUE ON FIREMENS LIDS.

Dahlen, as Usual, Is on the Grid-

decided to retain Charley Dooin as its leader, the National League is on the verge of breaking a record. Unless something breaks loose at the winter meeting we will be face to face with the unique spectacle of the eight clubs going right on into another seaon without a change in management. Of course there will be a desperate attempt on part of the grand stand managers over in Brooklyn to take the reins away from Bill Dahlen, but that must be expected. They change the manager on Ebbets over there every winter, but for two years now he has been able to rescue Bad Bill at the inst

ninute in the spring. The trouble with Dahlen is that he

going to miss its usual pastime of panning the new manager, which they do long before they know who he is going to be. People in a town like New York do not appreciate what it means to deprive a Cincinnati fan of his chances to administer winter knocks.

Aside from Bill Deblen the only bb in doubt was that held by Miller Huggins at St. Louis. More disappoint-ment. On account of the row with the Browns, Schuyler Britton and Mrs. Britton have decided that Huggins is a game enough little fellow to stay at the head of the club, and even that chance for enjoying the sport of picking a new manager has gone. Miller will be right in there quarrelling with us next spring.

Josh Devore is in town, and even if he didn't get in a world's series he is carrying around a check for \$1,500 or something like that, signed by the New York queries the following: The first name of club. Josh says that his winter will be Davis, Secretary of New York American spent in writing a book called "Around Baseball Club, if he was a carpet layer the League in Thirty Days." The Terre and worked for W. J. Sioane, also if Haute terror had the distinction of hav-

His first name is Thomas. Don't HERE ARE SOME THINGS TO BET know about carpet-laying. To is a ON. The other four jobs are sure things

Two Days' Sale

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Arnheim

Harvard Coaches Are Worried; Decide to Play Storer at End

Needed to Strengthen Out-

skirt Position.

an arduous task to keep him from getan ardinous task to keep him from get-ting too fine. Dana is a rugged youta, but easily injured. Milholland is an in and outer and has a bad lines. Capt. Storer will make an ideal end, accord-ing to Coach Leary. He has all the requisites for becoming a first-class per-former, is as strong as a ball, can use his hands, is speedy and a deadly tack-ler.

The trouble with Dahlen is that he kept his club up near the top so long last spring that the faus began to be lieve it belonged there, and when it did fall the thump was all the harder-ong Bad Bill. Nixt spring Bill says he will be more careful and give and give all the football game played at Washington, D. C., last Saturday between Gallaudet won, 103 to 6.

Sporting Editor Evening Word:

Will was a great disappointment to the football game played at Washington, D. C., last Saturday between Gallaudet won, 103 to 6.

Sporting Editor Evening Word:

F. A. MOORE.

Sporting Editor Evening Word:

Sporting Editor Even

o'Brien is a steady player and has the requisite speed and weight for the position. Coolidge is much too light and Trainer Pooch Donovan is having was the feature of the afternoon.

HELLO, SHIVERS!

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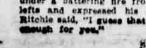
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